

## UNIVERSITY PARK and PORTSMOUTH

The Local Happenings of These Lively Suburban Points  
Carefully Compiled Each Week

By a Special Reporter, for the information and Edification of The  
Review Readers and the General Public.

D. B. Smith is preparing the plans for his residence on Fiske street.

The boulevard along the University grounds is fast becoming popular as a speedway.

Several new faces have been viewing the Park property this week.

Ethel Constable has been ill for the past few days, but is improving somewhat.

Mr. Hart has about completed his plans for improving his property on Dawson street.

The shingle mill has had to suspend operations this week in order to build a conveyor.

Mr. Avery of Concordia, Kansas, has finally decided that University Park is the place to invest.

Mr. Freeman will move into one of Mrs. Tregallas' houses near the mill, so he can be close to his work.

H. Heuston, our energetic business man, is clearing more of his lots and getting them in excellent condition.

Frank Livermore, the popular conductor, moved from University Park into his new residence near the new car barn at North Albina.

F. I. McKenna has sold his fine residence on Portsmouth avenue to Mr. McCarty of Pendleton, Ore., who will move his family here in the near future.

Charles Sammons, engineer of the shingle mill, moved out to the Park from Portland, and, with his wife is stopping at Club Hall apartment house.

Fannie Hemstock, who has been in McMinnville for her health for some time, came home Saturday, but became so much worse she returned immediately.

James Culp, working with Contractor Hawthorn on the Cameron building, met with a painful accident Wednesday morning, splitting his right thumb with a chisel.

Miss Gussie Baldwin of Eugene, who was visiting with her sister, Mrs. W. J. White of 1756 Portsmouth avenue, returned to her home the latter part of last week.

An excellent program was rendered at the social given by the International league of the M. E. church in that organization's edifice on last Friday evening. It was thoroughly enjoyed by a good attendance.

Barring the prevailing la grippe, there is less sickness in this vicinity this spring, than has been reported for sometime, notwithstanding the fact that our population has been very considerably increased.

The second team University Parks defeated a team composed of the ushers from the Marquam Grand theater by the score of 15-1 last Sunday. The weather was too cool to permit of any spectacular play.

The Aristotles club held a most interesting session with Mrs. Clark of St. Johns, on Friday evening last. The ladies were kind enough to invite the husbands and had the courage to control them after they got there, too. It was a very interesting meeting in every respect.

Women are the moving spirits in the general cleaning-up now being inaugurated in this vicinity. The men, however, having become ashamed of their indifference in this respect, are proving to be good assistants. The general appearance of the place is being much improved thereby.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hamilton, of Iowa, who have been visiting relatives in Portsmouth for nearly a month, have concluded to purchase property there and to locate permanently. Mrs. Hamilton will remain while her husband returns to his old home to arrange business matters preparatory to his final removal to this point.

Portland is not the only city beautiful to be. Residents of Peninsula Park and Portsmouth have caught the fever and nobody is inclined to do anything to abate it. We advise the doctors to keep their hands off of this prevailing ailment. Lawns are being cultivated, and those already in existence are being further beautified. Rubbish is being cleaned up and burned. Let the fever rage!

The discourse delivered by Rev. T. Hennessey in the Holy Cross chapel last Sunday evening was a very masterly work. The reverend orator kept his audience in spell-bound attention as he interestingly spoke to them on the gospel text: "What doth it proffer a man to gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his immortal soul." The musical program rendered at the service was given by the University choir.

Smith & Howard, a firm of contractors, are doing much to improve the appearance of the water front of the Park and Portsmouth.

They are rip-rapping the bank on the river side of the tracks from the shingle mill clear to the dry dock. The O. R. & N. company is having this done to stop the constant drifting of sand from around the roadbed. Mr. Smith wants men at 20 cents per hour, and says that only white help will be employed. About 30 men are needed.

### Rebekahs Entertain.

Tuesday March 14, 1905, marked the 10th anniversary of Marietta Rebekah Lodge No. 72, auxiliary to lodge of Odd Fellows, and was celebrated in an elaborate manner. Omega Lodge of Portland, chartered a car and came to help make merry. The hall was beautifully decorated in their emblematic colors, pink and green, consisting of pink chrysanthemums and sword pins, also crepe paper ribbons extending from the four walls to the center of the ceiling, and fastened in such a manner that at the right moment it could be lowered on the heads of the guests, surprising all. After their regular business was performed, followed the initiation of four candidates, as follows: Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Webster, Miss Lula Faulk and Orville Merrill.

Then came what the Rebekahs are famous for—the banquet. Not being satisfied to serve those in the hall, there were large trays, full and overflowing sent down to the brother motormen and conductors, that they, although debarred of the social evening, might refresh themselves and know they were in the minds of their brothers and sisters.

Supper was served on tin plates with tin cups for their coffee, each guest retaining theirs as a souvenir of the anniversary it represented. Beautiful China cake plates were presented to the eight remaining charter members, Mr. and Mrs. Hemstock, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Smith, Mrs. Bessie Smith and Mrs. Dr. Olmstead, and to Mrs. Vaughn nee Walker, who has recently married. She was presented a lovely cut glass water jug. Everything was pleasant and congenial, and each and all present wish Marietta many happy returns.

### Needs of the Park District.

One of the most crying needs in the Park and vicinity is that of side walks. There is danger lurking in every inch of walk that is offered as an excuse to facilitate pedestrian locomotion. The walk from University Park station to the university grounds is positively dangerous to the most sure footed biped that ever trod the earth. After dusk it is almost foolhardy to venture on the street, and to navigate it safely, it must be studied as though it were a labyrinth of mysteries instead of an open and oft-traversed public thoroughfare. It is wonderful that the boys in attendance at Columbia have not suffered severe accidents. Some of them actually do carry enough wood home every evening to create sufficient heat to prepare their suppers—but the wood is not carried in their arms. The condition of walks at Portsmouth is as bad, if not worse than that at University Park. How people will become so derelict about their own good, is an unanswerable query. The property owners should be compelled to put in good walks.

Were there good walks and streets in the Park, real estate values would be enhanced, people would begin to build in the neighborhood and make the district the residence portion of the city, for with all the river facilities at their disposal, University Park, Portsmouth and Goddard ought to be the fairest spot in the "city of roses." Good streets and walks are one-half of the city's beauty, and when the residents of the aforesaid stations are cognizant of this fact, some improvements may be looked for. The only decent bits of walk in the Park are those before the residences of Messrs. Ketchum, McKenna and Mrs. Costello; the others are—well they might do in a case of emergency, in the barnyard of some backwoodsman, but never in a place where the least civilization is professed. Only after a severe accident will the city officials compel the residents of the Park and vicinity to improve the walks, and then only will the residents of the different stations realize that the loss or disfiguring of a limb is worth more than dollars and cents, both to the individual that may be injured and to the citizens who may be taxed unnecessarily to defray the damages asked. Better be taxed for something that is beneficial and beautifying than for lost limbs and unnecessary suffering. Civic pride, humanity, common sense demand that the walks be improved, and the non-improvement ought to be a more serious question to the humane society and City Improvement League than any other question. With the present condition of the

walks the Park towns cannot be attractive to new-comers, and they will be positively detested and shunned by visitors to the Fair.

### POPULAR TALKS ON LAW.

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#### Defense of One's House.

In our last talk we discussed self-defense. Akin to the right of a man to defend himself against an unlawful attack is the right to defend his home. The constitutions of 27 of the states provide that one has a natural right to protect his property. "A man's house," says the old law, "is his castle, and he may take such steps as are reasonably necessary in the defense thereof against unlawful intrusion." Indeed, the law regards an assault on a man's habitation for a felonious purpose as an assault on his person or on the person of an occupant.

One is never bound to retreat from his house, and in general, may even kill to prevent a forcible and unlawful entry. The exercise of the right to protect one's home must not exceed the bounds, however, of defense or protection, so that the kind of force that one may use depends somewhat on the nature of the attack and the purpose of it. Where an entry is by force, and the purpose of it is to commit a felony, killing, if necessary to prevent it, is excusable, and any one in the house, even a lodger, is justified in the protection of the house by any means found necessary. One who has a reasonable fear that a felony is intended need not wait until the assailant gets within the house, but may meet the intruder on the threshold and use means fatal to the assailant if necessary to protect himself from death or great bodily injury. If the assailant, however, can be repelled otherwise, and the one assailed does not use any other means of defense, the latter is not justified in killing. If the intruder flees the person assailed is not justified in pursuing and committing an injury.

It is held that the term "house" includes a place of business or a rented room occupied as a bedroom. Where one is attacked in the yard the courts hold that he should, before taking life, retreat into the house, if there is a reasonable opportunity so to do. Where one has peaceably entered the house the owner or occupant is not justified in using force to expel him, without first demanding or requesting that he leave; but where the entry was by force a preliminary request is not necessary before using force in ejecting the intruder. Where one or more persons assemble about a house and threaten to break in, the occupant is not justified in shooting until he gives warning.

A man was held to be justified in killing where, on returning home at night he found the door fastened against him, broke it open, entered and in a fight that ensued killed the intruder. It has been held that the act of entering at a window in the night will not excuse the use of a deadly weapon without first warning the intruder to desist. Where a house is occupied in violation of law, as for gambling purposes, the occupant, or owner, cannot justly force used in putting out a person from a gambling room for disorderly behavior.

Decisions are pretty well agreed that a man cannot defend his real property, other than his dwelling, to the extent of taking life; but in a Michigan case a building 30 feet away from the dwelling, in which the owner's servants slept, was declared to be a part of the dwelling. As to personal property, one may not take life in defending his rights, save where the effort is to deprive him of his property by a forcible felony such as robbery or burglary.

Briefs, pamphlets, folders, office stationery, business cards, doggers, programs, invitations and announcements turned out on short order and at reasonable prices at The Review office.

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

Sunday services at Holy Cross Church, Portsmouth Station—8:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. Everybody welcome. Father Thillman, C. S. C., rector.

#### LODGE NOTICES.

(University Park and Portsmouth.) Peninsula Lodge No. 128, I. O. O. F., meets every Saturday evening at Hemstock Hall. J. L. Tindall, N. G.; M. H. Carter, V. G.; G. H. Hemstock, Sec.; Dr. Oscar De Vault, Treas. Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 72, meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Harriet Singer, N. G.; Belle Nash, V. G.; Emma C. Hemstock, Sec. Portsmouth Tent No. 82, K. O. T. M., meets in Odd Fellows Hall, first and third Tuesdays. University Park Assembly, No. 3, United Artisans, meets every Wednesday night at Artisans' Temple. Mrs. Hoyt, M. A.; Mr. Stanley, Supt.; Mrs. S. A. Clark, Sec.; G. H. Hemstock, Treas.

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